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Still waiting: Rockaways residents hope for power

Two weeks after Sandy, no power ◐ Nearly 30,000 still without electricity, even as lights in Manhattan and Long Island blink back on ◐ Daily routine includes standing in line for everything from diapers to coffee {page 02}

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Jets. QB controversy

▶ Rex Ryan angrily defended sticking with Mark Sanchez at quarterback yesterday, saying "We're going to get this done or die trying." {page 32}

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Behind the scenes with the Boss

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Last in line: Waiting weeks for help in the Rockaways

Two weeks later, still in the dark and no assurance of power anytime soon ◗ Still digging out from sand and waiting in daily lines for food ◗ 30,000 waiting to turn lights back on

PHOTOS BY MARK OVASKA

▶ Dozens waited in line at a center filled with free food and supplies.

The Rockaways are waiting.

Residents here are waiting for power, for hot water and for basic necessities, from cancer medicine to a warm lunch.

Two weeks after the storm, as Long Island was promised power today and Con Edison trumpeted turning lights back on nearly everywhere, 30,000 in the Queens peninsula are still in the sand-clogged dark.

The Long Island Power Authority could not provide an estimate as to when locals would receive power, suggesting only that they should hire an electrician to fix water issues first.

Meanwhile, hours are spent in lines — a 51-year-old woman waited at 10 a.m. to receive a rumored LIPA credit.

"We hear so many stories," she said, "so we just showed up."

Locals say the neighborhood is better — chunks of ragged boardwalk are at least in piles, and streets are mostly passable.

But wires poke out of sand, generators hum between buildings and some sift through piles of clothes dumped on the sand.

Attorney Michael McDermott, 42, has an enormous shipping container in his front yard. His son Nolan, 2, played in what was grass and is now a huge sandbox.

And Anthony Darwkin, 28, waited yesterday just to charge a phone. He has met with no one from the Federal Emergency Management Agency, he said, but received multiple promises about power.

"Why are we the last one?" he said. "Stop telling us, 'Within a week.' Be straight. What are we, are we not humans?"

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▶ A man walks on streets covered with sand.

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"I've been to Africa, I've been to Ghana. I've been to those places. I never thought I'd come to my own backyard and see this."

BISHOP JOSEPH WILLIAMS, 65, CHRIST CHURCH INTERNATIONAL

Residents left in the dark

The Long Island Power Authority promised to have power back to almost everyone by today – except nearly 30,000 people, a total of 29,000, in the Rockaways.

The power company said that Sandy damaged electrical panels and wires, and that homeowners need to hire an electrician to first repair water damage before LIPA workers can restore power.

Rockaways residents wondered why they were expected to take the first steps to get their power restored.

"They say get in touch, but how are we supposed to get in touch?" said resident and retired orderly Timothy Curtin, 50, who said his phone battery kept draining. "We have 10 minutes on the cell phone."

▶ Many structures are left mangled.

▶ People sifted through clothes left on a sidewalk.

City groups step up daily

Many expressed frustration that they were getting help from local groups and had not seen many officials or much of organizations like Red Cross. "What about the millions of dollars that people have been donating we've been hearing about on the radio?" Darwkin said. Dozens of people lined up yesterday morning at a distribution center run by local churches and the Occupy movement. A few blocks away, the owners of Veggie Island and Rockaway Taco had transformed a storefront into a giveaway center where Neanna Bodycomb, 35, temporarily left her day job behind managing a vintage clothing store to put in 12-hour days serving up coffee, diapers and hot meals. Truckloads of donated supplies are gone within an hour, she said.

In the news

Half a billion needed to repair schools and hospitals

NEW YORK. Mayor Michael Bloomberg announced a plan yesterday to repair extensive damage to public schools and hospitals, calling for $200 million for the Department of Education and $300,000 for the NYC Health and Hospital Corporation. There are still 37 schools closed due to structural damage. The City Council will vote today. METRO/DT

In the news

Brooklyn bank robbers at large

BAY RIDGE. Police announced yesterday that they are on the hunt for two men for the armed robbery of a Capital One bank in Bay Ridge. The suspects wore masks and latex gloves and made off with an undetermined amount of cash in a silver or gray four-door sedan. METRO/DT

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Businesses open their doors to employees displaced after Sandy

One of the heart-warming stories to come out of Superstorm Sandy was that of the New York Daily News, aided by its competitors after the staff was displaced from the offices with its printing press knocked out by the storm. Rival news organizations from The New York Times to the Hartford Courant printed for them, and The Associated Press and Jewish Week opened their doors to lend office space.

But yesterday morning, Metro obtained an e-mail from Daily News CEO Bill Holiber to his staff, informing them of a search to find temporary office space for up to a year, as water was still being pumped from their office building at 4 New York Plaza in Lower Manhattan. He estimated nine months for the building's recovery.

"Putting a timetable on this will surely get me into trouble, but hopefully we will all be relocated by the end of January," Holiber wrote. "Please understand that many things could come up to alter this goal."

The Daily News is just one of many businesses that have been displaced by the storm, and city and state officials are scrambling to offer assistance.

On Oct. 31, just days after the storm hit, Mayor Michael Bloomberg announced an initiative offering free temporary office space for 30 days at the Brooklyn Army Terminal in Sunset Park.

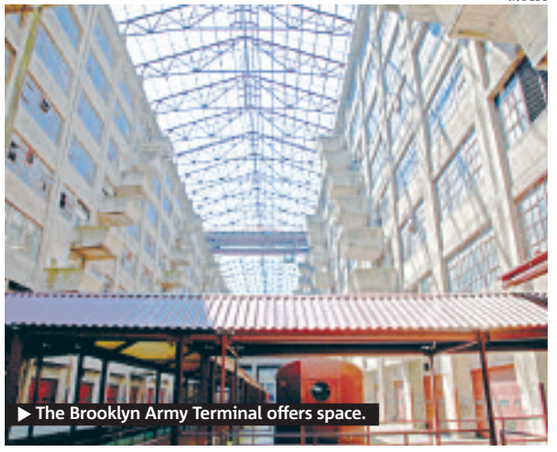
The space, spanning 40,000 square feet, was made available by the Economic Development Corporation.

The EDC has set up a online directory that lists businesses offering office space and donated services, from garbage trucks for clean-up to computer repair and help rebuilding downed servers.

Rob Byrnes, president of the East Midtown Partnership, took in around eight "refugees" from the International Legal Foundation, who have been shut out of their John Street office since the storm, he said.

"Unfortunately, I've had to turn down more than a dozen other companies looking for space," Byrnes said.

NYC EDC


▶ The Brooklyn Army Terminal offers space.

Other help for businesses

The mayor's Small Business Services and the EDC are also offering low-interest loans of up to $25,000. There is $10 million available, made up of an initial $5 million investment from the city matched by another $5 million from Goldman Sachs. The loans are interest-free for the first six months and have a 1 percent interest rate for the following 24 months.

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In the news

De Blasio blasts NYCHA for charging rent to storm-battered tenants

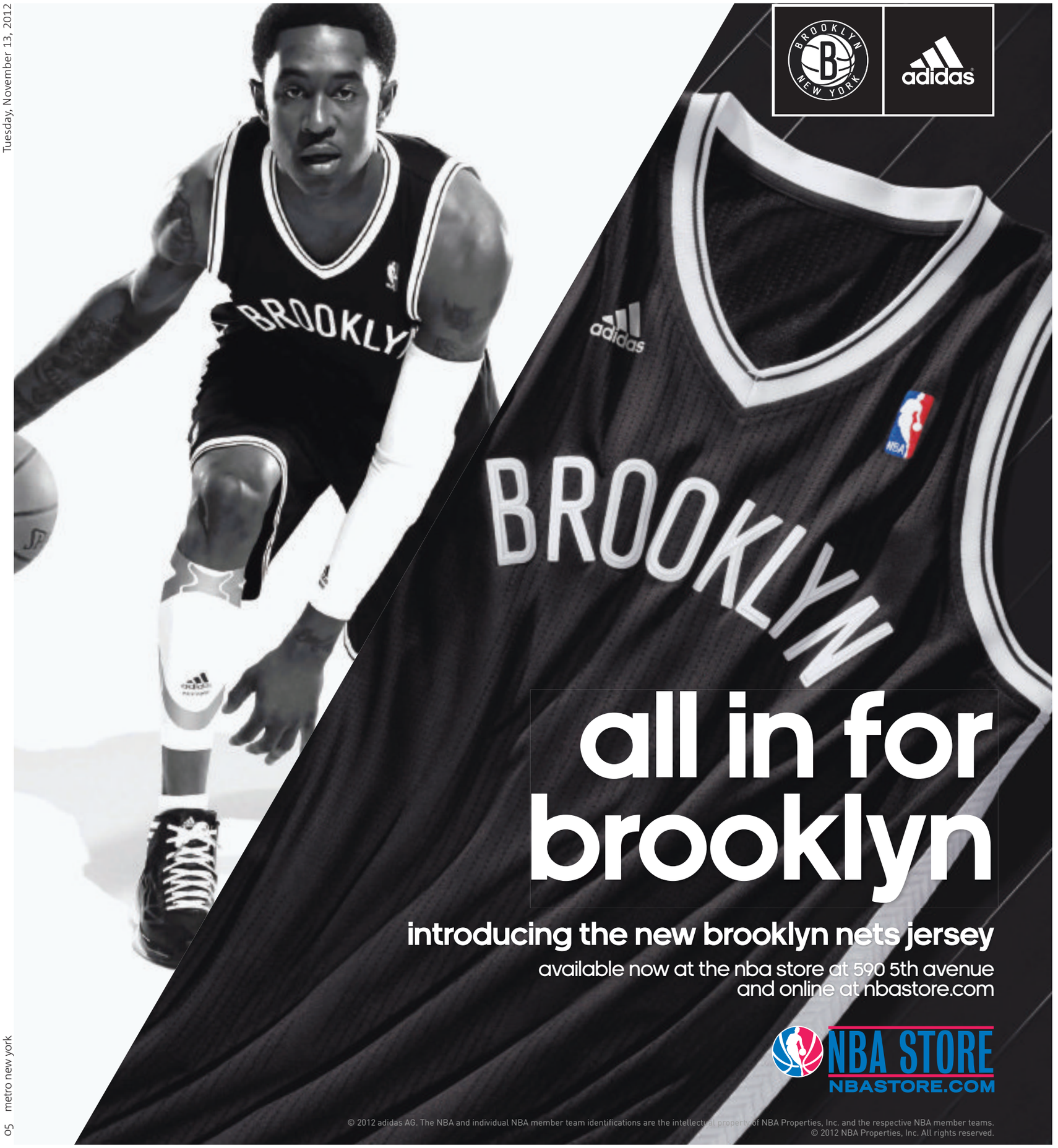
NEW YORK. Public Advocate Bill de Blasio is at odds with the New York City Housing Authority over its decision to wait until January to credit tenants for days spent without power, heat or hot water after the storm. In a letter sent Monday, de Blasio noted that of roughly 79,000 public housing residents left without power, nearly 7,000 remain without electricity. He lambasted the NYCHA for "thousands who are still grappling with basic human needs like hot water, warm food and a warm place to sleep."

▶ De Blasio

METRO/DT

LIPA promises power to majority

LONG ISLAND. The Long Island Power Authority expects to restore power by the end of today to most of the remaining 75,000 homes and businesses still without service two weeks after Sandy. Other hard-hit utilities in the area — Consolidated Edison in New York and units of Public Service Enterprise Group Inc. and FirstEnergy Corp. in New Jersey — restored service to almost all customers over the weekend. Sandy left about 8.5 million electric customers without service in 21 states after hitting the New Jersey coast on Oct. 29. Sandy hit LIPA harder than any other power company, knocking out more than 1 million of its 1.1 million customers, while a nor'easter last week knocked out 123,000 more customers. **REUTERS**



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Thousands sign petition against Target opening earlier on Thanksgiving

Black Friday starts even earlier Some New Yorkers disagree Want family time instead of working hours

Retail giant Target is meeting resistance to its earlier Thanksgiving Day opening from both sides of the aisle — employees and consumers.

An online petition started by a Target employee garnered more than 165,000 signatures by last night in a quest to dissuade the company from opening on Thanksgiving to jump-start its Black Friday sales.

Target and Toys R Us both announced earlier store hours for this year's holiday. Target will open three hours earlier at 9 p.m., and Toys R Us will open its doors at 8 p.m.

"Since workers need to show up sometimes hours before the story officially opens, this will take much of Thanksgiving away from retail employees across the country," said Casey Renee, the worker who launched "Target: Take the high road and save Thanksgiving."

"Target can take the high road and save Thanksgiving for employees like me and our families by saying no to 'Thanksgiving Creep,'" she added.

Molly Snyder, a Target spokesperson, replied on behalf of the retail giant: "Across the country, each store asked team members for their preferences and schedules were created to meet the needs of our team and the business," she said. "Target appreciates our team's flexibility throughout the holiday season."

Snyder said the holiday season is highly competitive, with Thanksgiving weekend being one of the busiest times of the year.

— For more on what's open on Thanksgiving, see page 10.

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▶ Feel free to head to Target after turkey dinner.

Target's decision

Target defended its decision to open earlier this year, telling Metro that the employees who work on Thanksgiving will receive holiday pay equal to time and a half their hourly rate.

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City plans to increase cost of school lunches

NEW YORK. Mayor Michael Bloomberg's plan to get next year's budget gap down to $1.15 billion from $2.5 billion will involve a Department of Education proposal raising standard school lunch fees from $1.50 to $2.50, and cutting reduced-price lunches, reports the NY Post. The City Council will need to improve the measure, which the mayor's office says is necessary because of increases in food costs and new federal nutrition guidelines. METRO/AB

Musician autographs downtown

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In the news

Father of Petraeus lover says 'real truth will come out'

The father of Paula Broadwell, the woman had an affair with David Petraeus, yesterday defended his daughter and said there was a lot more to the story than met the eye.

Paul Kranz said Broadwell was an "exceptional" person and her affair was being used to cover up a much greater scandal surrounding the former director of the CIA.

Mr. Kranz did not elaborate.

He told the Daily News: "This is about something else entirely, and the truth will come out."

He added: "This is just the start of the process."

Meanwhile, a former spokesman for Petraeus, said the former U.S. Army General had admitted to making a "colossal mistake" over the affair, and that his wife, Holly, was "not exactly pleased" by the revelations. METRO

Second Petraeus woman identified

New details emerged yesterday about the extramarital affair that abruptly ended the career of CIA chief David Petraeus, including the identity of a second woman whose complaints about harassing e-mails from the woman with whom he had the relationship, Paula Broadwell, prompted an FBI investigation.

A person familiar with the investigation identified the second woman as Jill Kelley, a long-time friend of the Petraeus family. REUTERS

US lawmakers to probe FBI's Petraeus investigation

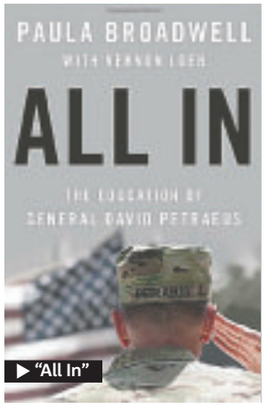
The Senate Intelligence Committee will investigate why the FBI failed to immediately notify the White House and Congress when it discovered that ex-CIA Director David H. Petraeus was involved in an extramarital affair.

The FBI began investigating after a woman, a friend of Petraeus and his wife, Holly, complained to law enforcement about receiving harassing e-mails, according to two officials briefed on the probe.

The Intelligence Committee chairwoman, Democrat Dianne Feinstein of California, said she had no indication that the second woman had an affair with Petraeus. "She was frightened and went to the FBI," Feinstein said yesterday on "Fox News Sunday."

The Federal Bureau of Investigation traced the threatening e-mails to Paula Broadwell, 40, the author of a Petraeus biography. Broadwell's messages warned the woman to stay away from Petraeus, said the officials briefed on the probe, who asked for anonymity to discuss information that hasn't been released. The probe also found e-mails that showed an extramarital affair between Broadwell and Petraeus, they said.

Retired Army Colonel Steve Boylan, a former spokesman for Petraeus in Iraq, said on ABC's "Good Morning America" that the affair began about two months after he took over as CIA director in mid-2011 and ended four months ago. BLOOMBERG



▶ "All In"

Post-army affair

"The affair started after he had been in the CIA, after he had retired from the Army," said Boylan, who said he'd spoken with Petraeus over the weekend. Petraeus "deeply regrets" that it happened, Boylan said.

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Metro Magic is in its third year and in that time has brought happiness and delight to hundreds of youngsters for whom there would otherwise be no visit from Santa this holiday season.

Our wish list contains gifts from just a few dollars to around the $50 mark. All contributions matter and all gifts are gratefully

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Tony Metcalf, editor-in-chief of Metro U.S., said, "It's been such a difficult month for so many people with the hurricane and the second storm. So many people are living in difficult conditions right now, and we know times are hard. But we know our readers, too. They're magic and we know they'll respond again this year."

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2 One click on the logo will take you to a "wish list" we have set up via a secure link on **Toysrus.com**. Once there, you can see all the toys we've already requested, with more added daily.

▶ All the gifts purchased will be sent directly to Metro's office.

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Target, Toys R Us and others to open early Thanksgiving night

Target and Toys R Us are joining the U.S. retailers offering holiday specials earlier, including on Thanksgiving Day, to kickstart the biggest selling season of the year.

The stakes are high for U.S. retailers, which earn more than a third of their annual sales during the holiday season. Traditionally, they have waited until Black Friday, the day after Thanksgiving, to make their big end-of-the-year push.

That is changing as retailers try to get shoppers into their stores before their rivals do, making Thanksgiving Day about more than eating turkey and watching football.

While retailers say people are eager to head to stores after their Thanksgiving meals, some employees wish they could still have the day off.

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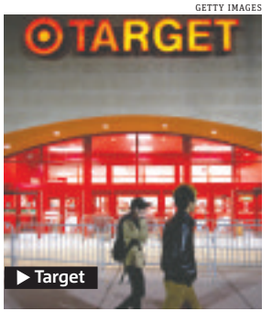

After Thanksgiving, many businesses and schools are closed on Friday. The New York Stock Exchange and Nasdaq are open on Friday but close at 1 p.m.

Target said it planned to open at 9 p.m. on Thanksgiving — three hours earlier than last year, when it was closed on Thanksgiving and opened at midnight on Friday (see page 06 for more on this story).

Toys R Us, which opened its stores at 9 p.m. on Thanksgiving night last year, will open an hour earlier this year. REUTERS

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The time Toys R Us will open on Thanksgiving

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The time Target will open on Thanksgiving

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In the news

Armstrong leaves Livestrong board

Lance Armstrong has stepped down as a board member of Livestrong, the cancer-support charity he founded in 1997, the organization said yesterday.

Armstrong, a survivor of testicular cancer, had previously stepped down as Livestrong's chairman.

The 41-year-old had his seven Tour de France victories nullified and was banned from cycling for life last month after the International Cycling Union ratified the United States Anti-Doping Agency's sanctions against him. Livestrong spokeswoman Katherine McLane told Reuters that Armstrong will remain involved with Livestrong, just not as a board member. **REUTERS**

Armstrong

Elmo's voice off-air over sex claims

The puppeteer and voice behind the character Elmo on "Sesame Street" has taken a leave of absence from the children's television show following allegations that he had a sexual relationship with a 16-year-old boy, producers said yesterday.

New York-based Sesame Workshop said in a statement that its own inquiry concluded that the claim of underage sexual conduct was unsubstantiated, and that puppeteer Kevin Clash has denied any wrongdoing and called the allegation "false and defamatory."

But the company said Clash, 52, was disciplined after an internal investigation showed he "exercised poor judgment and violated company policy regarding Internet usage." **REUTERS**

US could be energy self-sufficient by 2035

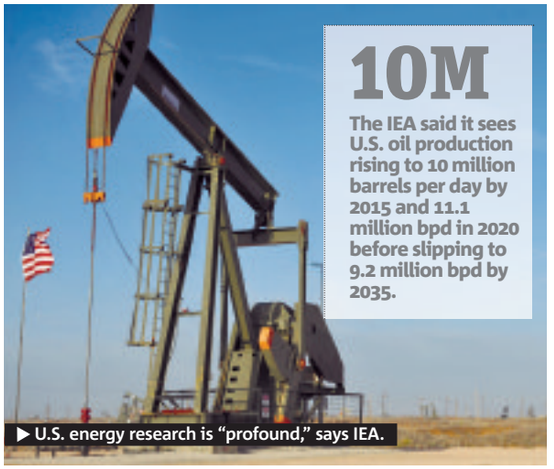
The United States will overtake Saudi Arabia and Russia as the world's top oil producer by 2017, the West's energy agency said yesterday, predicting Washington will come very close to achieving a previously unthinkable energy self-sufficiency.

The International Energy Agency said it saw a continued fall in U.S. oil imports with North America becoming a net oil exporter by around 2030 and the United States becoming almost self-sufficient in energy by 2035.

"The United States, which currently imports around 20 percent of its total energy needs, becomes all but self-sufficient in net terms — a dramatic reversal of the trend seen in most other energy importing countries," it said.

The forecasts by the IEA, which advises large industrialized nations on energy policy, were in sharp contrast to its previous reports, which saw Saudi Arabia remaining the top producer until 2035.

"Energy developments in the United States are profound and their effect will be felt well beyond North America," the IEA said in the annual long-term report, giving one of the most optimistic forecasts for U.S. energy production growth to date. **REUTERS**


▶ U.S. energy research is "profound," says IEA.

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The IEA said it sees U.S. oil production rising to 10 million barrels per day by 2015 and 11.1 million bpd in 2020 before slipping to 9.2 million bpd by 2035.

Tech news

MS Surface has 'modest' start

Microsoft Corp.'s new Surface tablet — its challenger to Apple's iPad — had a "modest" start to sales because of limited availability, Microsoft Chief Executive Steve Ballmer told French daily Le Parisien.

The world's largest software company put the Surface tablet center stage at its Windows 8 launch event last month in its fightback against Apple and Google in the exploding mobile computing market.

"We've had a modest start because Surface is only available on our online retail sites and a few Microsoft stores in the United States," Ballmer said. The new device runs a limited version of Windows and Office. **REUTERS**

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NYT: Don't mention the BBC

A host of challenges confront Mark Thompson as he officially takes over as chief executive of New York Times Co., from making the company less dependent on advertising to trimming costs to figuring out what to do with its pile of cash.

Thompson, who reported for work as NYT Co.'s CEO for the first time yesterday, is also dealing with questions resulting from a series of scandals that have rocked his former employer, the BBC.

When asked if the BBC saga would be a distraction, Thompson said: "I believe it will not in any way affect my job, which I'm starting right now as chief executive of the New York Times Company."

In a mail to staff, chairman of the company, Arthus Sulzberger, made no reference to the scandal at the BBC. "We welcome him at a time of tremendous change and challenge, which must be met with equal focus and innovation," Sulzberger said. **REUTERS**

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▶ Former BBC Director-General Mark Thompson has taken over as CEO of New York Times Co.

Mark Thompson

Thompson has officially taken over as chief executive of New York Times Co. The transition comes at a time of turmoil for his former employer, the BBC.

- Thompson served as director-general of the BBC from 2004 until September.
- The unaired BBC program about Savile was shelved while Thompson was director-general.
- Thompson begins as NYT Co. CEO just weeks after the company reported bruising third-quarter results that missed revenue and profit expectations and sent shares tumbling 22 percent.
- His arrival marks the first time the company has had a CEO since Janet Robinson last December.

Scandal worsens for embattled BBC

The scandal engulfing Thompson's former employer, the BBC, worsened yesterday when it was revealed that his successor as director-general, George Entwistle, had been given a full year's salary payoff despite quitting after just 54 days in charge.

Entwistle, who quit because the BBC failed to carry out rudimentary checks before accusing a leading politician of pedophilia, walks away with around $750,000.

And Tom Davie, installed as temporary director-general, walked out of a Sky News TV interview. Two other key BBC executives stepped down yesterday, and disciplinary action was started against a number of others. **METRO**

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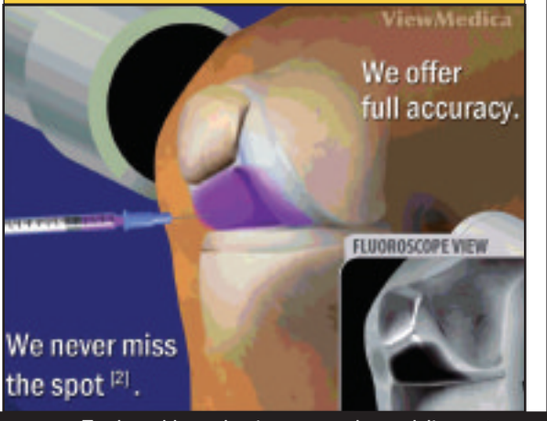

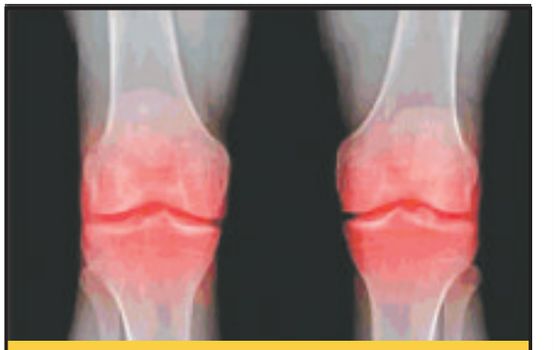

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New pot laws spark fears among dealers

After Colorado and Washington state voted to legalize marijuana on Nov. 6, Metro talks to dealers who say they will become victims

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▶ Marijuana tourists may flock to Aspen, which has been dubbed "Aspendam" by local media.

Liberal campaigners celebrated victory with the legalization of recreational marijuana in Colorado and Washington state. But existing traders, legal and illegal, worry the new system could force them out.

"It could be better to keep it medicinal use only," Michele Ballinger, manager of the Herbs Medicinal dispensary in Berthoud, Colo., told Metro. "The community have tolerated us here, but there is still a lot of suspicion, and if it becomes big business, that will put under pressure."

Herbs Medicinal is the only dispensary in town and has slowly won acceptance, although some residents have moved houses in protest, Ballinger says. Residents will vote later this month on banning dispensaries from selling the drug openly. "If that passes, we will have to leave," says Ballinger.

A major concern is the possible influx of marijuana tourists. The neighboring town of Aspen has already been dubbed "Aspendam" by local media. Ballinger fears greater demand will marginalize her disabled customers who rely on the drug for pain relief.

Quoted

"If there is industrial growing and businesses selling, the market will be flooded and the value will drop"
MICHELE BALLINGER

There are also fears about the law in Washington, with a local street dealer believing it will damage his business. "If there is industrial growing and businesses selling, the market will be flooded and the value will drop," he told Metro.

The dealer also fears a backlash from the police. "Harassment will continue, and I would expect a kind of retaliation," he said. Police will have new powers to penalize drivers under the influence, although traces of the drug stay in the user's system for up to a month after smoking.

▶ Aspen, Colo.

The legalization is in conflict with federal law, which still views possession as a criminal offense. "Once the states actually try to implement these laws, we will see an effort by the feds to shut it down," claimed former presidential adviser Kevin Sabet. Many marijuana sellers will be praying the lawmakers find a way to hold back the tide.

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Colorado weed law raises drug war doubts, Costa Rica leader says

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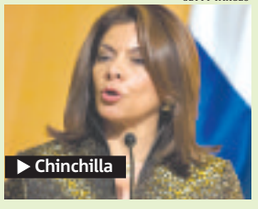
▶ Chinchilla

SAN JOSE, COSTA RICA. The legalization of recreational marijuana use in the states of Colorado and Washington last week will lead Latin America to increasingly question the merits of the war on drugs, said Costa Rican President Laura Chinchilla.

The first U.S. states to decriminalize will spur demand at a time when Central American nations and Mexico are paying a high price to halt shipments, Chinchilla said in an interview yesterday in Queretaro, Mexico, at the Mexico Business Summit. Voters in Washington and Colorado agreed in a ballot Nov. 6 to allow people to hold one ounce (28.4 grams) of marijuana.

1 oz.
The weight of marijuana people in Washington and Colorado are allowed to hold

"This is an inflection point that is going to demand something that some Central American countries have already been doing, which is to analyze in a deeper way different scenarios in the war on drugs," Chinchilla said.

Calls among Latin American leaders for a legalization debate have been growing after drug trafficking fueled violence in the transit nations that sit between Peru, Bolivia and Colombia, the region's biggest cocaine producers, and the U.S., the world's top drug consumer. Costa Rica, whose beaches and rain forest have made the nation a tourist destination for decades, in 2010 was included on the U.S. State Department's list of major drug transit nations for the first time. **BLOOMBERG**

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The feed ...

Checking in with some of Hollywood's biggest names to see what they've been up to — in their own words, in 140 characters or fewer.

Today, Malin Akerman is experiencing a bit of a delay, John Cleese is passing on his knowledge, Kelly Osbourne is easily amused and Craig Ferguson has a new pastime.

@MalinAkerman
On my 3rd hour here at London airport...pretty good spot to have a layover. Lot's of shops!

@JohnCleese
In LA working with Python producer John Goldstone and daughter Camilla on acting and writing master classes for the internet.

@MissKellyO
At a photo shoot for a campaign to save African Elephants & the elephant farted on my boyfriends head funniest thing I have ever witnessed!

@CraigyFerg
Just downloaded Angry Birds Star Wars. This is probably my last tweet for a while.

Kelly Osbourne

Metro went to the MTV Europe Music Awards

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▶ "The whole point of 'Gangnam Style' is that you don't have to be that good," said PSY.

"It's good because I ride horses. It's very easy."
DAVID HASSELHOFF ON DANCING "GANGNAM STYLE"

On the red carpet of Sunday's MTV Europe Music Awards — in Frankfurt, Germany — David Hasselhoff got perhaps the biggest applause from fans (of course he did), with host Heidi Klum, Kim Kardashian and "Gangnam Style" star PSY coming a close second. Metro was on the red carpet to talk to a few of the headliners.
All reporting by Michael Freidson

A new duet?

Lana Del Rey presented Best Female award to **Taylor Swift**, who won her first Europe Music Award (of many). Before the show, on the red carpet, the two chatted cozily. Planning a duet? (Lana later won best alternative, beating **Florence and the Machine.**)

Lana Del Q&A:
Q: What were you listening to before the show?
A: We were listening to Chris Isaak and Bruce Springsteen. Americana.
Q: You're a model for H&M. Do you wear anything lucky from them?
A: [Shows us her underwear]

"If you'd asked me when I was 7 years old, I would have told you with utter of confidence, definitely, yes. I'd be a star. But then I grew up." CARLY RAE JEPSEN

Alicia Keys

Keys on Sunday

Hells Kitchen represent: New York just got its power back after superstorm Sandy.
I know a lot of people that were affected by it and being [from] New York and [going] through it myself — I've only had power back for five days. But some people are displaced and lost their homes. It's a time for us to come together and I'm praying for us and making sure the beautiful part is seeing how people across the world come together.
There's talk of an apocalypse. What would you tweet, if you knew it was the end of the world?
Oh gosh, I really don't want to think about that. I really don't. But it's true it is something to think about. We're putting so much abuse on this planet. How is it not supposed to react that way?
Maybe the next song, since you're wearing a green dress ...
"Going Green" by Alicia Keys.
What are you doing during your performance?
You can expect to be set ablaze — speaking of the environment.

Talking points

Justin Bieber heals his breakup pain through song

Justin Bieber is dealing with being dumped by **Selena Gomez** the only way he knows how: through music. The 18-year-old Canadian pop star treated fans to a stripped-down acoustic version of **Justin Timberlake**'s "Cry Me a River" — a song inspired by Timberlake's split from **Britney Spears** — at a tour stop over the weekend, according to People magazine. As for actually addressing the breakup, Bieber still sounds pretty shaken up. "I don't know what's going on in my life," he said in an interview with Open House Party radio before the show. "To even assess that, it doesn't make sense because I have not made any comment."

Greene hopes Stewart affair won't 'taint' 'Twilight'

Ashley Greene knows that the relationship drama between her "Twilight" co-stars **Kristen Stewart** and **Robert Pattinson** has been getting a lot of attention — especially after Stewart's cheating scandal this summer — but Greene hopes all the hubbub doesn't get in the way of the release of the franchise's final film. "Hopefully it won't taint it and people will still be able to enjoy the movie," she tells Seventeen magazine. "I think a lot of people see us as our characters. I really want them to still be able to do that."

▶ Leave LaBeouf alone!

LaBeouf just wants to drink alone

Shia LaBeouf can't enjoy a drink in peace, apparently. The "Transformers" star hit up a dingy South London pub recently, surprising the regulars, and the evening wasn't without incident. "No one could believe that a well-known Hollywood star had docked up at a bar in [this neighborhood]," a visitor to the Hobgoblin in New Cross tells the Sun. "Everyone was getting their photos taken with him." Things took a bad turn, though, when a student stole LaBeouf's baseball cap. "I think he was just joking, but Shia didn't like it," the source says. "The guy just took it off him and wouldn't give it back. He tried to get it back and they ended up tussling. But it shows that even stars can't avoid grief down this way."

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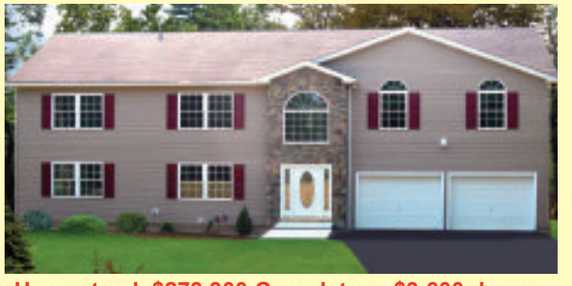

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2: Micky Dolenz of the Monkees had a set at the Greek Theatre in Los Angeles.

3: Gotye played in Amsterdam.

4: Ladyhawke sang in Leeds.

5: Victoria Legrand of Beach House rocked out in Berlin.

6: Melody Gardot was a featured performer at the London Jazz Festival.

7: And finally, **Elton John** performed in Perth, Australia.

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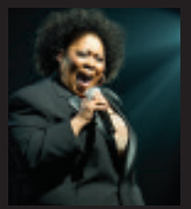

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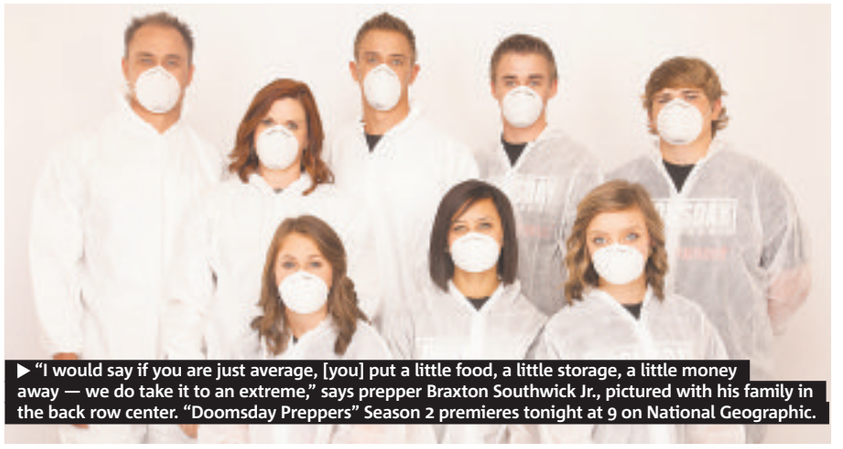

▶ "I would say if you are just average, [you] put a little food, a little storage, a little money away — we do take it to an extreme," says prepper Braxton Southwick Jr., pictured with his family in the back row center. "Doomsday Preppers" Season 2 premieres tonight at 9 on National Geographic.

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC CHANNELS

Prepared for a lost job or 'Doomsday'

Sandy is the kind of disaster 'Preppers' warn against ◐ Is storing chemical suits crazy or cautious?

The people readying themselves for the end of the world by practicing how to quickly don a hazmat suit and hoarding gasoline may have seemed a bit out-there when "Doomsday Preppers" debuted in February on National Geographic Channel. But as the show's second season premieres at the same time some of our nation's most populated areas are still trying to recover from the devastating aftermath of superstorm Sandy, audiences may begin to believe these cautious over-planners aren't so crazy after all.

"We hope we don't get the last laugh," says one of the show's prepping experts, David Kobler, who is also co-founder of Practical Preppers LLC, a company that specializes in preparedness products and consultation. "We're Americans just like you guys, and we don't want anything bad to happen to our neighbors, our country. But we want to protect our family."

One family ensuring they will survive the worst is the Southwicks, a clan of eight featured in Season 2 who lives in suburban Salt Lake City. The mother, Kara, says the family doesn't stock a year's supply of food for just grand-scale disasters.

"Maybe we run into a financial crisis, a car breaks down or we have a job layoff for 30, 60 days, whatever the case might be, then we are prepared for that," she says of her impressive cache of non-perishables. "And I think we're teaching our kids responsibility to be self-reliant, to rely on themselves when things come up."

"That's true," adds her husband, Braxton. "[The goal is to] not look to the government for help, but be able to sustain [ourselves]."

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Prepping, Southwick-style

Whether hit with a smallpox outbreak or earthquake, the Southwick family is ready. "It's human nature to be survivalists," says mom Kara. Here's how they're prepping:

- Each family member has a Bug Out Bag stocked with a three-day supply of food and water and other necessities.
- Their storage room houses a year's supply of food, as well as chemical suits.
- The Southwicks buried 1,000 pounds of coal and have stored more than 100 gallons of diesel fuel and propane.
- Each child, ranging in age from 13-20, knows how to handle a rifle. "If we have to, we'd hunt," says Braxton. "Using weapons to protect yourself is an extreme."

TV watch list

'Mankind: The Story of All of Us'

DOCUMENTARY. Don't worry — this 12-hour docuseries is no snoozy high school history lecture. Instead, bloody battle re-enactments (lots of them) and narration by Josh Brolin help tell the tale of humans' humble beginnings and rise to global dominance. **Miniseries premiere, 9 p.m., History Channel**

'New Girl'

COMEDY. Schmidt goes all "Fifty Shades of Grey" on his corporate boss (guest star Carla Gugino), though we're guessing he's the Ana in this situation. **9 p.m., Fox**

'Raising Hope'

COMEDY. Jimmy learns he has a long-lost brother, played by long-lost actor Chris Klein. **8 p.m., Fox** ◐ AMBER RAY

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Experimenting with Exposure Compensation:

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Adjusting exposure compensation is a technique that can help you create a more balanced image, but it does take a bit of experimentation. Each situation will be different and slight changes in light and position can impact how your camera 'reads' the scene. It can be a powerful tool and one that helps you realize that you, as a photographer, control the camera and not the other way around.

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History and thrills under the big top

New York City's own circus rises to the occasion Audience members watch, wide-eyed, as animals, a contortionist and clowns take the stage

This season's Big Apple Circus, "Legendarium," blends a little French into its New York accent. Celebrating the history of this family-friendly art form, the show's clever designs and wonderful live band carry the audience back to 1859 when Jules Leotard performed the first flying trapeze act in Paris and gave his name to the ubiquitous dancewear.

Ringmaster John Kennedy Kane's big, deep voice keeps us apprised of the action, but everything else is wordless: acrobats jump over a pair of oxen, a dozen gorgeous horses circle in elaborate patterns, a beautiful contortionist ties herself in knots and shoots an arrow — with her feet!

Everybody dances. The band plays Gershwin and Borodin, and trapeze artists keep us both terrified and thrilled with our hearts in our mouths. The pleasures of this year's edition are subtle, delighting circus scholars as much as they do kids watching with wide-eyed wonder.

Only the clowns fall flat; this year we miss Grandma, who retired in 2011. The new Acrobuffos strike the wrong tone for this crowd, relying on sexual innuendo and body image insult to get laughs.

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If you go

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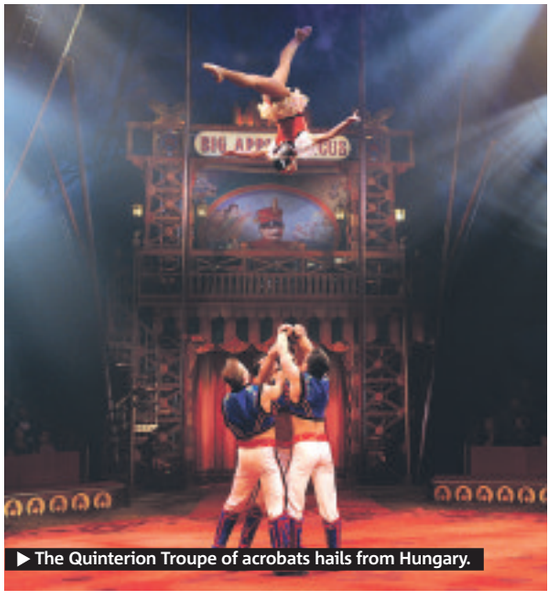

▶ The Quinterion Troupe of acrobats hails from Hungary.

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▶ Animal trainer Jenny Vidbel might be upstaged by her talented canine castmembers.

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▶ Costumes worn by Neville, Harry, Hermione and Ron in the films' final battle scene are on display for the first time at "Harry Potter: The Exhibition."

RELIVE THE FANTASY

◐ 'Harry Potter: The Exhibition' rekindles Muggles' love for the J.K. Rowling series ◐ Exhibit makes a return engagement for the holiday season

Harry Potter withdrawal will no longer afflict New Yorkers. Fans saddened by a lack of magic in their lives following the release of the fantasy's final film, "Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows - Part 2," now have a cure — and it doesn't even require one of Hermione's spells.

Revisit the magical world of the J.K. Rowling epic at "Harry Potter: The Exhibition" during its return engagement to New York for the holiday season. Step into the wizarding realm of the films, with hundreds of original artifacts — including sets, costumes and props from the entire series — on display. Not only is "Harry Potter: The Exhibition" a must-see for those who have yet to experience the collection, but it's worth a second visit for avid fans who saw it last year, as the 14,000-square-foot spectacle now features relics from "Deathly Hallows - Part 2."

Fans can see costumes worn during the final battle scene, while a real standout of the exhibit is the full set of Deathly Hallows and Horcruxes, also new to the display this year.

▶ The full set of Horcruxes are a new feature at this year's exhibit.

If you go

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Both children and adults can enjoy "Harry Potter: The Exhibition," including those who prefer the lighter moments of the series (like the Yule Ball) and those who like the darker side, including the Forbidden Forest — all on view for wizards and Muggles alike.

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Photographer Eric Meola has also recently released a new book on the Boss. The shots in "Streets of Fire: Bruce Springsteen in Photographs and Lyrics 1977-1979" were taken at the sparsely decorated farmhouse Springsteen rented after "Born to Run" made him a star. They almost look like demo versions of the cover of "Darkness on the Edge of Town." "He would stand in attic alcoves with light coming in and creating beautiful shadows and I started to realize that the emptiness of the house reflected a lot of the loneliness and despair that was going on in the music," says Meola.

A new way of looking at the Boss

▶ Both "Bruce" by Peter Ames Carlin and "Streets of Fire: Bruce Springsteen in Photographs and Lyrics 1977-1979" by Eric Meola are available now.

ERIC MEOLA 2011

Two recent books show Springsteen in a different light than the way his fans may be used to seeing him

When Peter Ames Carlin learned that Bruce Springsteen was willing to sit down with him for the Boss biography he was writing, the author had to keep himself in check. Yes, this was the first time that Springsteen would be cooperating with a biographer in 25 years, and yes, this was the man who had helped inform his world vision, but Carlin had a warts-and-all book to write.

"For me, the thing that mattered was that I was working on this book and this could conceivably be the difference between it being an extraordinary book and being another book about Bruce Springsteen," he says about his finished product, which is simply titled "Bruce." Through interviews with family members and band members past and present, Carlin unearths previously unpublished anecdotes about his subject's childhood (as a kid, Springsteen kept the same nocturnal rockstar hours he does now), about his early rocking years (one of his bands honored a commitment at a small New Jersey club rather than accepting an invitation to play Woodstock) and his family struggles with mental illness. The man that emerges is alternately a controlling boyfriend, a driven bandleader, a junk-food junkie and an artist who is constantly challenging himself.

Quoted

"[Springsteen] told me later that part of what he valued about the book was that he was reminded of how special the people in his life were."
CARLIN

"He works really hard at being a good man and doesn't always live up to his own expectations of himself," says Carlin. "It felt very important to me to report stories I had heard about him being a d—."

Even though Carlin unveils these imperfections and his inner fan boy is securely locked up throughout the narrative, he says his respect for Springsteen's artistic vision is unwavering.

"He's so smart, so sensitive and so unafraid to dive into the darkness and mourn the horrors of the world, but also maintains that belief in possibility," he says.

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Nevertheless, it was a breakthrough, allowing women to know reliably whether or not they were in the early stages of pregnancy without visiting the family physician. And even though it was bulky and big, they could still buy it for about $10 at their local drugstore.

In addition to being a technological innovation, this original kit represents a cultural and regulatory landmark, making it a desirable addition to collections at medical history museums and even government agencies such as the Food and Drug Administration, which approved the device in 1976. But, perplexingly, no one can seem to find one of these original kits.

The Dittrick Medical History Museum, home to the Percy Skuy Collection — the largest collection of historical contraceptive devices in the world — hasn't given up hope.

All pluses

- The kits' broad appeal was understandable, says Sarah Leavitt, who developed a Web exhibit for the NIH on the history of the home pregnancy test. "[The kit] can address a lot of different stories, including the history of choice and medical testing," she says.

Dittrick's staff has faith that an original home pregnancy test will turn up since they have more than 400 IUDs in their collection.

"Who would think that someone would save their IUD?" said Jennifer Kane Nieves, registrar and archivist at the museum about another groundbreaking reproductive device. "But we've gotten plenty of them."

The biggest challenge in finding one is the nature of the kit itself, said James Edmonson, chief curator.

"They're meant to be used and discarded," he said. "But sometimes, things turn up in curious places."

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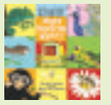

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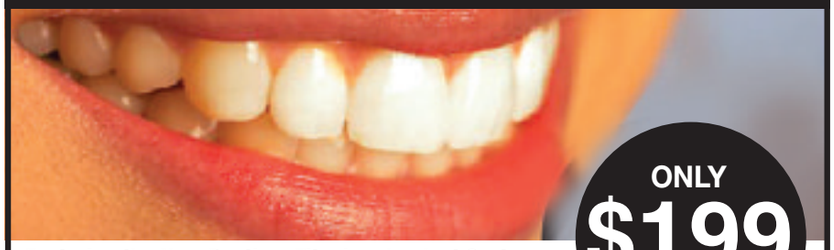

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Tips for dressing your kid in style

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The stylists at Wittlebee, a mail service that sends stylish clothes for your kid right to your door, share their suggestions on making sure your bambino looks sharp

As a parent, sometimes it's all you can do to make sure your kid's clothing is clean, let alone fashionable. But sometimes your little one deserves to look his or her best. So we asked the stylists at Wittlebee, an online service that sends members a box of specially curated kids' clothing for $40 a month, for their tips on how to turn your child into your most stylish accessory.

Invest in quality items.

The best kids' wardrobes have a mix of moderately priced items, as well as several quality pieces. Then you can feel confident you'll always have something on hand for a fancy event or just a walk to the school bus.

Pick colors that work for their skin tones.

What colors look best on them? What washes them out? What colors bring out their eyes?

Add some flair to basics to make a statement.

You don't have to buy a crazy, zigzag patterned dress to make your little one stand out. Instead, go for a more elegant, blue pinstriped dress. If it's chilly out, you can layer this with a tiny cardigan and solid leggings.

Don't forget comfort.

Look at their body shape and think about what they should wear that is most comfortable for them. For example, leggings are best for babies who have chubby legs.

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Match their personalities

If you have an outgoing child, go with bright colors and bold patterns. If they are more subdued and calm, maybe even a bit shy, it might be best to steer away from bold patterns. You can add flair with texture and classic color palette.

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5 Kid-friendly NYC historic outings

Richard Panchyk, the author of the new book, 'New York City History for Kids,' on the top spots to take your little one for a taste of our big city's storied past

NEW-YORK HISTORICAL SOCIETY/JON WALLEN

▶ Kids can explore the DiMenna Children's History Museum at the New-York Historical Society.

1 Tenement Museum
103 Orchard St.
www.tenement.org
This amazing museum is located on the Lower East Side, in what was once an actual tenement building. Kids will get a clear idea of what life was like for hundreds of thousands of immigrants not only by touring restored and furnished tenement apartments, but also from talking to one of the "residents," a costumed interpreter who describes the challenges of early 20th century tenement life. There is also a huge Visitor Center.

2 City Hall Park
Broadway, Park Row and Chambers sts.
Because it is one of the most history-rich spots in the city, a stroll through the park and around its perimeter offers a terrific do-it-yourself glimpse of New York's past. City Hall Park has several historical markers denoting the sites of Revolutionary-era events and buildings. The gorgeous City Hall (built 1811) and a circa 1872 fountain lie within the park, the famous Tweed Courthouse (1872) is on the northern edge and, just to the north is the African Burial Ground National Monument (also worth a visit). To the east on Park Row are a couple of the city's earliest skyscrapers, and on the west side is the towering Woolworth Building (1913), once the tallest building in the world.

3 Morris-Jumel Mansion
65 Jumel Terr.
www.morrisjumel.org
George Washington used it as his Revolutionary War headquarters, Aaron Burr lived here and famous visitors included Alexander Hamilton, John Adams and Thomas Jefferson. Built in 1765, the Morris-Jumel Mansion is the oldest home still standing in Manhattan. The stately house features rooms with period furnishings, including an octagonal parlor and a colonial kitchen, and offers an incredible glimpse of the city's 18th and 19th century past. The home is surrounded by landscaped gardens.

Also in the Top 5

▶ **The New-York Historical Society, 170 Central Park West, www.nyhistory.org/childrens-museum**
In addition to exhibits featuring selections from its extensive collections of fascinating artifacts from the city's past, the New-York Historical Society also offers a unique museum-within-a-museum, the DiMenna Children's History Museum, with interactive displays geared toward kids.

4 Historic Richmond Town
441 Clarke Ave., Staten Island, www.historicrichmondtown.org
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The Price isn't right on fiscal solution

RE: "GOP: 'FISCAL CLIFF' DEAL CAN BE MADE" (METRO, NOV. 12) On the "Chris Wallace Show," Tom Price (R-GA) offered this solution to avoid going over the fiscal cliff: (a) close loopholes, (b) lower tax rates and (c) reduce spending on entitlements such as Medicare and Medicaid.

This proposal is unacceptable.

Closing loopholes increases tax revenues, but lowering rates decreases tax revenues; so, in effect, we will gain virtually no benefit from tax reform.

We are then left with an austerity program that targets entitlements.

Intransigence on proposals such as his might push us to the brink, once again.

GLENN HAYES, VIA E-MAIL

The love of money, not its existence, is root of left's dislike

RE: "DEMS SELECTIVE OVER WHICH RICH PEOPLE THEY HATE" (METRO NOV. 12) John Arslaian's letter shows how conservatives misrepresent issues and engage in personal attacks, instead of looking at real issues. "Democrats hate" is a personal attack. The letter asks why they hate, without establishing that they do. Dems don't hate rich people. They are trying to fix the rules that have favored the rich since Reagan implemented trickle-down economics. The middle class has stagnated. It didn't trickle down.

HARRY THORN, VIA E-MAIL

Mr. Arslaian writes with questions as to why some individuals of wealth are seemingly adored by the public, while others are disdained or outright loathed. I cannot speak for the nation, but the answers seem fairly apparent. It is their actions that are hated, not their bank accounts. There are two main aspects of wealth: how it was achieved and how it is used. Those who achieved their riches by means that are morally reprehensible, regardless of legality, are held in poor light. Once those riches are achieved, what is done with them? Money is always a means, never a goal. Those who pursue it endlessly are attempting to acquire power. If you fund organizational that promote inequality, or use large amounts in self-serving ways, you're not going to win any accolades. If, however, you spend a vast amount of that wealth for causes that champion good — then you'll probably be held in high regard. We don't hate people who are rich. We hate people who are dirtbags — they just also happen to be rich.

LUKE CUDDY, VIA E-MAIL

Civilization falls when morals exiled

RE: "FORGET THE PAST — LET'S NOT REPEAT IT" (METRO, NOV. 9-11) Robert C. Yuknavech's letter shows his ignorance. History repeatedly shows that freedom cannot exist without virtue. Moral decadence leads to societal chaos and cultural breakdown, which then creates the perfect conditions for the rise of authoritarianism and dictatorship. That is the "lesson" that this election may ultimately teach us. The question is: Will anyone pay attention before it is too late? Those who don't learn from history are usually doomed to repeat it.

RICHARD M. SAWICKI

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Horoscope

♏ Scorpio **Oct. 24-Nov. 22.** Some changes might be in store for you where your finances are concerned. Depending upon how you handle them, results could be either adverse or beneficial.

♐ Sagittarius **Nov. 23-Dec. 21.** In your anxiousness to conclude matters that have been causing you a lot of frustration lately, you might deprive yourself of what is rightfully due.

♑ Capricorn **Dec. 22-Jan. 19**. Measures that are predicated upon sober evaluations will produce desirable results. Conversely, the opposite will be true with situations that you fail to properly study.

♒ Aquarius **Jan. 20-Feb. 19.** Before getting even more deeply involved with someone who is already indebted to you, make an attempt to get this person to settle his or her old accounts. Don't compound things further.

♓ Pisces **Feb. 20-March 20.** Take time to review your objectives, because you could be chasing something unattainable. Realism is the only thing that can bring you success.

♈ Aries **March 21-April 19.** You will be doing yourself a great disservice if you let a wild hunch take precedence over your common sense. Deal from a factual basis at all times.

♉ Taurus **April 20-May 20.** If at all possible, engage in projects that you have the knowledge, experience and expertise to handle properly. Getting in over your head could be risky.

♊ Gemini **May 21-June 20.** When negotiating a matter of importance, don't make any unnecessary concessions. It'll serve you better if you deal from your strengths, not from your weaknesses.

♋ Cancer **June 21-July 22.** Try to face career or work issues head-on, instead of attempting to circumvent them. Problems will most assuredly get worse over time if you simply sweep them under the rug.

♌ Leo **July 23-Aug. 22.** Distractions will reduce all your productive efforts and turn your day into a waste. If you hope to succeed in your efforts, you must have focus.

♍ Virgo **Aug. 23-Sept. 22.** If you're not careful, you could easily get so involved in outside matters that you fail to take care of the things you should be handling. Keep your priorities in sound working order.

♎ Libra **Sept. 23-Oct. 23.** In order to get others to do your bidding, you could be tempted to bribe them with some big promises that you'll not be able to keep. This is not a good way to get along with your cohorts. **BERNICE BEDE OSOL**

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It's cheaper than ever to take a quick jaunt to Mexico's vibrant capital city ◗ Get a taste of ancient and modern Mexico in a single weekend ◗ Save room for street food

Mexico City is like a map of the human brain: a simmering, complex, ever-changing storehouse of history, art, fashion and food. At 574 square miles (New York is only 467) and 20 million people, you could spend weeks just getting acquainted. But with cheaper fares now available, it's possible to learn this fascinating city in shorter increments.

What to do: Saturday

- **A good place to start is the Museum of Anthropology, where you'll get a sense of the country's ancient culture and mythology.** With jet lag working in your favor, head over early to beat the crowds, and then wander among edifices of ancient temples, handmade gold and turquoise jewelry and the original Stone of the Sun, aka the Aztec Calendar.
- **After learning what's come before, it's time to plunge into modern Mexico.** Head to the Zocalo, the bustling plaza in the heart of historic downtown, and stop into the National Palace to see Diego Rivera's rustic yet bitingly political murals. Spend a quiet moment in the Metropolitan Cathedral before lunch at a rooftop restaurant overlooking the square — and the excavation of an ancient temple found during a dig to lay the electrical system. After a brief siesta, cap off your day with shopping, dinner and nightlife in the hip Condessa and adjoining La Roma neighborhoods.

▶ A Diego Rivera mural

▶ Aztec death masks at the Museum of Anthropology

What to do: Sunday

- **Start your day in Coyoacan, a quaint, relaxed neighborhood and home to Casa Azul, where artists Frida Kahlo and Diego Rivera lived from 1929 to 1954.** Their passion is evident in both their lovingly preserved household and their exhibited works.
- **But let's get real — you're there for the food.** A few blocks south of Casa Azul is the Mercado de Coyoacan, a massive indoor space where vendors sling some of the freshest (and cheapest) street fare in the city. Service is friendly but dizzyingly brisk — just belly up to a table, be brave and order. Pointing is fine. Don't miss Tostadas de Coyoacan, where shrimp or fish ceviche is piled atop delicately crisp tortillas.
- **Continue south to the Plaza del Coyocan to cool your tongue with a paleta (popsicle) or to re-energize with a cappuccino.** Just off the plaza is the Mercado Artisinal, where you can shop for local crafts and freshly blended molé powder (which, unlike the fresh paste, can be smuggled home in your carry-on).

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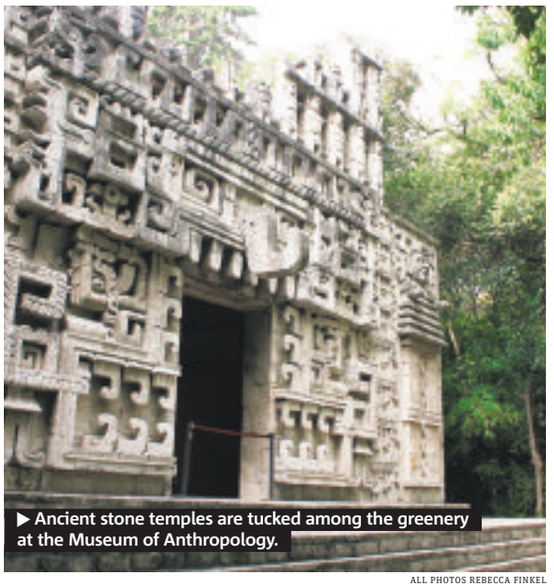

▶ Ancient stone temples are tucked among the greenery at the Museum of Anthropology.

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Where to stay

The Sheraton Maria Isabel is an anchor in a sprawling city, located on the Paseo de la Reforma, with views of the gilded Angel of Independence and Chapultepec Park, the largest city park in the Western Hemisphere. Stop in to the '60s time capsule Bar Jorango for a shot of tequila with a side of sangrita. Don't be surprised to suddenly find yourself in a squall of mariachis.

Getting there

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Giants to do 'soul searching' over bye

The Giants head into their bye week limping instead of strutting. But to a man, they still see the big picture.

"We still have a lead in the division, and we do have a bye week," Eli Manning said. "We have six games left after the bye and we have to take advantage of those. If we have a winning record down the stretch, then we should be good."

The Giants (6-4) were anything but good in their 31-13 defeat by the Bengals. Instead, they laid their second straight egg against a physical team from the AFC North.

"There is an opportunity for us to do some soul searching and look ourselves in the mirror this week," Tuck said. "Just get away from football a little bit, refresh our bodies and minds, and get back to playing Giants' football. ... If not, none of the next six are going to be easy. We're capable of turning this around. That's where our mindset has to go."

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▶ Justin Tuck

Giants' head coach Tom Coughlin has seen this story before, as he's been in charge of some memorable Giants' second-half collapses.

"By winning [Sunday], I thought we'd be able to put ourselves in a better position, in terms of we had the bye, and other people in our division would be playing," Coughlin said. "But that didn't happen, so we have to deal with it when we get back." **TONY WILLIAMS**

In the news

MLB rookies

The first of the end of year MLB awards were announced yesterday. And they were the least surprising.

Washington rookie Bryce Harper won the NL Rookie of the Year over Wade Miley and Rutgers alum Todd Frazier. Angels outfielder Mike Trout won the AL Rookie of the Year award by unanimous vote.

Trout, 20, became the youngest winner of the AL award in MLB history.

Brady slams Jets on RB

Tom Brady knows how to kick a team while it's down.

Brady, coming off a 37-31 win over the Bills on Sunday, was asked about Danny Woodhead on WEEI yesterday morning. Woodhead, who scored two touchdowns against Buffalo, was cut by the Jets prior to the 2010 season.

"We saw that [first] week in practice what he was capable of doing, and we kept saying, 'God, why did the Jets release this guy?'" Brady said. "They had him playing receiver and he was a running back in college." **METRO**

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Rex Ryan refuses to entertain switching to Tim Tebow at quarterback
Sanchez's stats worst of his career
Coach still 'believes in our offense'

The non-stop spin from the Jets continued yesterday, just a day after one of quarterback Mark Sanchez's worst performances in his four years in the league.

Sanchez was at the center of many of the Jets' problems on Sunday afternoon in Seattle during a 28-7 loss. Sanchez went 9-of-22 for 124 yards with an interception and three sacks. His 40.9 completion percentage was the fifth time this season he was under 50 percent and his completion percentage of 52 percent on the season is last in the NFL by three percentage points. His QB rating is second-to-last in the league.

Yet the Jets are sticking with Sanchez despite the alternative offered by Tim Tebow.

Quoted

"I know one thing: We're going to get this done or die trying and that's how we'll approach it." HEAD COACH REX RYAN

"Each week you look at what is the best thing for our football team. Mark is our starting quarterback. I believe in our offense. I know we haven't looked great, haven't put up the numbers we hoped to, wanted to," head coach Rex Ryan said yesterday. "But again, if you're making some positive steps — which I think we are — you have to believe and hope you keep getting better in areas and turn it around."

Sanchez is just 11-14 over the past two seasons and has a more disappointing 3-9 in his last dozen games.

There isn't a panic from Ryan to switch to a quarterback with a proven track record — Tebow took the Broncos to the postseason and won a game last season — despite the 3-6 Jets being longshots at best for the playoffs.

"If it was just one position, that's where the entire focus would be, but there are a lot of things. Are we getting separation on our routes? Are we catching the football on a consistent bases? How's about the protection?" Ryan said.

"There's a lot of things going into evaluating a quarterback. If it was just one guy it's easy to do — you just focus on this. Collectively, we have to get better."

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St. John's dealing with youth — again

St. John's head coach Steve Lavin is thrilled with his team's balance. If only he had something to base it on, other than two exhibition wins.

The Red Storm have 13 players who are either freshmen or sophomores. And their only experienced senior, God'sgift Achiuwa, might end up redshirting.

"We have seven or eight guys on a given night who can get between 15 and 20 [points], Lavin said after the team's final exhibition game. "There's balance up and down the roster. One thing we're not balanced in is our experience. This is the least experienced team I've coached in my career."

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St. John's vs. Detroit
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Lavin, who took off last season as he dealt with prostate cancer, is trying to instill a culture in what is essentially his second season. He started by punishing D'Angelo Harrison, the team's top returning player.

"It's really important as we build our culture at St. John's ... [that] young people understand the consequences for their actions, for their choices," Lavin said. "Building a team, a culture, you have to make sure as a head coach you don't compromise." MARK OSBORNE

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▶ Amir Garrett averaged 7.4 points last season but spent the summer pitching in rookie league for the Reds.

Key players

▶ Harrison

There aren't many familiar faces on the St. John's roster, but they have a chance to compete in the Big East.

- **SF Amir Garrett (Soph.)** Garrett was a big-time recruit last year but only sporadically lived up to it. He'll be counted on for more scoring.
- **SF JaKarr Sampson (Fr.)** Scout ranked him the No. 38 recruit in the nation. He's reminiscent of Rudy Gay. It's possible he's one-and-done.
- **G D'Angelo Harrison (Soph.)** Harrison is the top returning scorer, but he's run into some discipline problems. He's an undersized two-guard who can really shoot.
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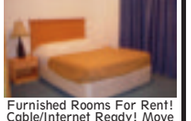
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